# Becker Batted All Over the Lot by the Chicago White Sox

## Nationals Easy For Big Ed Walsh

Spitball Pitcher Leads White Sox to Shut-out Victory Over McAleer's Team-Becker Hit Hard-Score, 11 to 0.

FRAGMENTS OF THE FRAY

AS SEEN FROM

That makes the Sox-Washington series

Umpire Connolly was sufficiently re-

overed from his recent spell of sickness o get behind the mask and arbitrate be-

Block ought to have had four hits as

well as McIntyre, but Milan stole one away from our backstop by one of the prettiest fielding feats of the day. Block

hit a low fly over second base. McBride

and Cunningham couldn't get near it and passed it up, but Milan kept on co-like a rabbit, and just did get his h

his bands and called for the ball. Milan

and Schaefer were where any one of them could get the ball and foil the trick

Dougherty made a swell play on Walk-

er's flerce wallop to left in the eighth

which Schaefer dld.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—That ambitious tribe of McAleer from Washington, which flas been burning up the league for the last ten days or two weeks, bumped against the White Sox and big Ed Waish to-day in the first of three games here, and were defeated by a score of II to 0.

A fusiliade of hits made Buck Becker think he was back in the United States navy yard with the warships of seven foreign nations firing sixteen-inch guns

at him.

It was the same Becker who let the same White Sox down with three hits and licked them easily in his first bigleague game at Washington earlier in the month. That was before he had been in the league long enough for Comiskey's men to find out his first name. To-day Manager Duffy saw that every man on his team was introduced to the rising young southpaw before the game. The result was twenty hits for a total of lwenty-eight bases. tween the batsmen and pitchers. Jack Sheridan continued to take care of the base decisions and Harley Parker took a day off.

result was twenty hits for a total of twenty-eight bases. In this total basing P. Bolivar Dougherty led all the rest with a single, double, and triple to his credit, and demonstrated again the fact that a man may be a hero one day, a villain the next, and back to the hero businesse on the following day.

Becker was a game lad, however, and did not bat an eye under the stiff puntahment. Dougherty muffed Schaefer's Bodie tricked Milan with an old one in the first inning. Herman went to second on the muff and it wouldn't cost anything: Ping was on the wouldn't cost anything: Ping was on the wouldn't cost anything: to third on Walker's out by way of Mc-Connell. Gessler hit to Tannehill for the threw it, but instead of catching it Bodie let it through his hands and made a bluff at going to third. Becker, Street,

In the second inning Cunningham made the first hit of the game after two were out. Street popped to Mullen. Milan ripped a single to left with only one down in the third and stole second deanly. Schaefer's out let him to third, but Walker struck out in the pinch. Up to this time, the White Sox had

erty sigmmed a two-bagger against the erty slammed a two-pagger against the right field bleachers screen on the bound. It was hit no hard that Gessler met it coming back, and otherwise Pat might have gone a couple of bases farther than he did. Hodie pushed Dougherty home with a single, but once more Beck-er changed his pace and retired the next three men. in their seventh, the visitors tried to more thing. McBride singled to the best for

In their seventh, the visitors tried to start something. McBride singled to center, and Conroy hit one too hot for McConnell to negotiate. Cunningham tore off what sounded like a four-baser to center, but Bodie sidestepped a bit and pulled down the drive. McBride was on his way to the plate when this happened and was doubled up at second. Street struck out. Two more hits were made off Walsh, one each in the eighth and ninth, and both of them after two were out. out.
The Sox hit her up hard in their ast two innings, scoring seven runs in that

The Score.

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len, Dougherty. Double play-Bodie	
Tannehill. Struck out-By Walsh, 4:	1
Becker, 2 Stolen bases-Milan, Dot	æ

KRAMER WINS AGAIN. Cast Orange Cyclist Captures One

Mile Race. Newark, N. J., Aug. 2f.—By winning the one-mile national champiorable bi-cycle race this afternoon, Frank L. cycle race this afternoon, Frank L. Kramer, of East Orange, N. J., is pracically assured for the eleventh time of the championship. Fred Hill, of Boston, was second, with Joe Fogler, of Brook-lyn, third, and John Bedell, of Lyn-brook, Long Island, fourth. "Jackie" In the two-mile invitation race for pro-fessionals, Walter Demar, of San Fran-cisco, was the winner, with Eddie Root, of Boston, second. "Teddie" Billington

Always the Same Tharp's Berkeley Rye

been decidedly bashful in addressing the curves of Becker, and all they got was a pass he thrust upon Harry Lord in the fight round. In the domestic third Becker started his own downfall by dropping a toss from Schaefer, losing the chance to retire Walsh at first. There was one down when this haptened. Melntyre began his hitting deeds with a single to left. Lord poked one in the same direction, far enough to score Walsh and drive Melntyre to third. Dougherty followed with another clean one to left, driving Matty to the coop. Becker tightened a bit and got and McGonnell.

Gessler opened the fourth with a whistle was not fourth with a shight one of Dougherty on a bounder. whistler over right for two bases, and the Nationals started out to the up the game, but McBride's fly went to Bodie, to Conroy grounded to Walsh, advancing lessier to third, and McIntyre went back a couple of blocks and nailed a long drive from Cunningham's stick. Comiskey's men added an ace in their ball, though Becker struck out McIntyre and Lord. play that grabbed a hit away from Walker in the sixth. Lord knocked down to pick it up. Then he shot it like a bullet to first. It went low, but Mullen scooped it out of the dirt and got a close decision from Sheridan. Nationals Held in Check. From the fourth to the seventh, not National got on. Meantime Dough

# YANKS ONCE MORE

Chase Cracks Out Two-bagger, Winning Game.

Detroit, Aug. 20.—The Yankee Jinx still ests on Bennett Park, Hal Chase's vicory to-day being 5 to 3. It was Chase's tory to-day being 5 to 3. It was Chase's victory. He siammed a two-sacker to Davy Jones' territory in the seventh inning, cashing two free tickets. Lafitte walked three men in the same inning. Otherwise he pitched a good game. Though Knight made four hits in four times up, he did not score. Score:

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#### ANNIVERSARY DATA.

our best bets yesterday out in the Windy City, perhaps it is just as well cavorting in Cleveland to-day.

preen themselves over the happenings of preen themselves over the happenings of yesterday. Our brave boys have acquired a habit of getting the bad 'uns out of their system as suddenly as is seemly and then showing the real stuff. Shade the worst of it to-day, but at that we drove our cousin, G. Harris White, to the bushes one year ago to-day, and that makes it a red-letter an-niversary, no matter what happens.

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#### Big League Races Seen at a Glance AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. deago, 11: Washington, 0. Boston, 9; Cleveland, 5. Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 1. New York, 5; Detroit, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY. Washington at Chicago. Athletics at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit.

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. No Games Scheduled.

GAMES TO-DAY. Chicago at New York. Pittaburg at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

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Cincinnati	47	66	.09	.444	1 0
Brooklyn	41	66	.783	.280	
Boston	27	22	.265	25	

# Bodie tricked Milan with an old one in the fifth, but probably Milan knew it wouldn't cost anything: Ping was on second when Milan caught McConnell's short fly for the first out. Bodie held up Milan caught McConnell's short fly for the first out. Bodie held up Milan caught McConnell's short fly for the first out. Bodie held up Milan caught McConnell's Milan with an old one in the first out.

Plank Allows St. Louis but Two Hits.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.-Eddie Plank al-owed only two hits, and Philadelphia ron from St. Louis to-day, score 6 to 1. After they got going, the Sox scored in Hamilton pitched good ball for the locals,

but was given poor	support, Score:
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Murghy, Twa-base hite-Melmin, Lord. Three-base hit.—Baker. Sacrifice hite-Barry, Hamilton, Baker. Austin. Cullins. Double plays—Laporte to Rlack to Wallace: Baker to Rarry to Melmids. Stolen bases—Austin. Collins. Raker, Barry. Bit be pitched half—By Hamilton. Collins. Wald pitch—Hamilton. Bases on balls—Off Plank. 1. Struck eutl—By Plank, 7; by Hamilton, 2. Lett on bases—St. Loris, 4; Philadelphia, 4. Umpires—Messer. Pertine and Diocen. Time of game—I hour and 6 minutes.

### TRIM THE TIGERS NAPS PROVE EASY FOR THE RED SOX

Cicotte Holds Cleveland Safe All the Way.

Cleveland, Aug. 30.—Boston defeated Cleveland here to-day, 9 to 5, in a con-test which abounded in hard hitting and clean fielding. The visitors pounded Mitchell hard during his stay in the box, registering ten hits and seven runs in four and one-third innings. Lajole had two chances to put his team in the run-

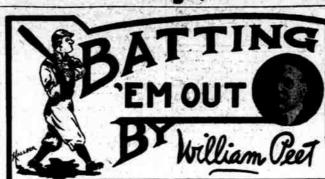
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Bladensburg Defeated in Goo

Provision Company team yesterday, it to 2. The pitching of Warren, who althe team behind him after the first in-ning were the features.

Teams wanting games address H. Hill. manager Loeffler Provision Company, 1258 New Jersey avenue. Score: Loeffler ABHOAE Blasburg ABHOAE

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Becker lost the first game in which he has started as a big leaguer but that means nothing. He is going to win a whole lot more before the season is over. Every twirler gets his bumps sooner or later, and the local boy got his yesterday. On the road, in a strange city, before a mob of people rooting against him is a different proposition from working in the Capital with friendly faces and Navy Yard rooting behind him. The youngster could hardly have won his game yesterday had he pitched airtight ball, as Big Ed Walsh was in his old-time form, and, of course, very effective.

The official averages of the Rochester club, including games played up to last Thursday, show the Washington recruits, Moeller, Foster, and Spencer, hitting as follows: Moeller, .298; Foster, .299, and Spencer, .276. As these men pulled down their little bingles at the rate of two out of four each during the past three days, Foster and Moeller must now be clouting around the charmed .300 mark.

Charley King, a Washington boy and former captain of the Corwell Tigers, dropped into town for a brief visit Saturday, and was a spectator at the Cornell-Sherwood game, watching his old team win. Charley is at present manager of Spalding's store in Boston, Mass., and is probably the most popular ball player who ever kicked up the dust on a Capital sandlot diamond.

Hardly a day passes but what the pa-ers announce some new first baseman ug up by Owner Bob Hedges for the St. Sussed of surprising talent." pers announce some new first baseman dug up by Owner Bob Hedges for the St. FROM THE BROWNS Louis Browns. McAleer would have been in the same boat but for the happy thought that induced the local boss to give Germany Schaefer a trial.

baseball club, present leaders of the Eastern League, are unmarried, and, strange to relate, Washington gets three of them in Moeller, Foster, and Spencer.

The Philadelphia Record, in a long sporting editorial from the pen of Ray Zeigler, announces that the Philadelphia Zeigier, announces that the Prinadespoia Nationals are out of the race for the championship. This writer says hard luck is the cause, and cites the fact that had Titus and Magne been with the club regularly the Quakers would now be right up among the first three.

C. Bradley Hogg, the New England League pitcher recommended by Wash-ington's girl scout, has been purchased by the Boston Nationals. Up to last Wednesday Hogg had won eight out of

Fred Corbin, who was tried out by the Nationals and left as ground rent man in Atlanta and later sent to Dallas, of the Texas League, is hitting second on the Dallas club and playing great ball. There is just a possibility that Corbin will be here for a few days and shoved into the Nationals' line-up after the Southern League season closes.

To a Chicago newspaper man last week Hugh Duffy, manager of the White Sox nade the following comment
"There is no better time than the pres

There is no better time than the present to try out a number of our best recruit players if they can be released. Connie Mack is showing his recruits to the front, in spite of criticism. He is being successful in his venture, even though his team is waging a hard buttle for the leadership. Mack let one recruit, a lanky California pitcher, go back last week after trying him out in one of the championship series. Mack has tried

W T P.-You are right;; Washington

School and Cornell star, is at present playing third base for the Atlanta Crackers in a most acceptable manner. The youngster is hitting the ball, too.

An exchange says: George Jackson, a Southern Leagu ton Nationals, indignantly denies that he's related to Joe Jackson, the Nap

slugger.

And Joe just as indignantly denies that he's any kin of George.
"I don't believe in being called a relative ot a man by the same name just because he's a star." said George.
"This thing of every played who comes up being related to me makes me tired," said Joe.

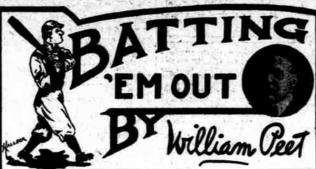
#### O'TOOLE TO PITCH.

\$22,500 Beauty Makes His Debut

special to The Washington Herald.
Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—It was antounced to-night that Marty O'Toole, the Pirates' \$22,500 pitcher, would make his big league debut against the Phillies here to-morrow. Chaimers will be in the box for the Quakers

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

WESTERN LEAGUE.



## Dope Is Upset in First Week's Play

Best Hitting Teams in Each Section Give Poorest Fielding Exhibitions-Poor Base Running Loses Chance for Petworth.

TEAM AVERAGES OF FIRST WEEK OF THE POST-SEASON SERIES

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American Security	4	131	25	35	102	45	10	157	12	8	.267	.937
Manhattan	3	82	18	21	69	48	10	127	14	2	.256	.921
Andrews	4	116	19	28	92	35	23	170	14	2	.341	.865
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South and	2	56	7	15	45	25	3	73	2	3	.265	.858
Car Department	3	84	11	17	66	20	8	103	7	3	.202	.922

By C. W. SWAN.

Now that the first week of the post scason series is a thing of the past, the fans and statistic lovers are given a chance to look over the work of the respective teams, both in the field and

at the bat.

In Section A, Division A, the Cornell Tigers led the section with the stick and are last in fielding, which goes to show that hitters are more in demand than fielders. Post-office lends in team fielding and is second in hitting. The Tigers are in the lead for the honors, but it is a well-known fact that the old baseball luck played a prominent factor in their lead. A wild heave by Ferguson gave them a game from Post-office when the Mailmen had the contest cinched. at the bat.

Sherwood Hitting Light. Sherwood, the team that lead the St day School League in hitting, is last n this division of the post-season series

day School League in hitting, is last in this division of the post-season series. They are also next to last in fielding. This aggregation of youngsters had been cracked up to be one of the fastest fielding teams in the District, but to date they have displayed that quality in only one game, the first of the series, when they trimmed the Post-office team. I to 2 in that game the Sunday School League champions simply outplayed themselves; that is all there is to it.

The Aloysius club, pennant winners of the District League, put up a great game in the early part of the week, but they lost to Post-office Saturday in one of the best games of the series. Manager O'Connor has corrailed a fast bunch of ball tossers, but they lack the necessary hitting power to land the championship. In the box they are about as strong as any team in the series, with Bob Kummer, Bernie Kummer, and Taibert Lynch. This trio of heavers can hold their own with the best, and if the team could slam out a few hits the title would just about to theirs.

Post-office Going Strong. Getting off to a bad start, the Post

office team put up a good article of ball, and but for a fluke would be in the race. As it is, there is hardly a chance for the Mailmen to land the honors. Ferguson has pitched good ball in every game, but luck has been with the opposing team and put an end to his hopes. The return to form of Jimmy Kerr is one of the surprises of the series, and the veteran will more than likely twirl one more game for the mail slingers—that of to-day against Cornell.

The Cornell Tigers have taken the lead simply on their ability to slam the pill. This bunch of pitcher chasers are about as good a hitting team as could be picked in the District, and their is hardly a club in the series who will outhit the Paperhangers in the games. The Bankers loom up as the team which will play the Tigers in the finals, but the Mailmen to land the honors. Ferguson

Bankers loom up as the team which will play the Tigers in the finals, but the Manhattan aggregation has yet to lose a game, and from the way the Bankers are going at the present time it looks as if the Independence League cham-pions will give the Bank team a rub for Division B, Section A.

The first week of the post-season series is a thing of the past and the un estainty of baseball is shown by the re-

leading with three victories and no defeats, while American Security is second with two wins and a loss, their other game having resulted in a tie. Although Manhattan is first in team standing, Petworth, which occupies the third position, is far ahead of any of the other clubs in its section in team batting, having stung the sphere for an average of 250. The other three teams in the section are closely bunched near the 250 mark, American Security topping the others with a 351 percentage, while Manhattan, the leaders, are hitting 255, with Andrews bringing up in the rear with 361. Petworth's fine hitting has been offset by miserable work in the field and an utter lack of any base running ability whatsoever. Time and again excellent chances to score runs have been thrown away because of foolish chances taken and a tendency to increase individual performances instead of perfecting team play.

The American Security boys, although

Variance in Scores.

A peculiar feature of the games as far is to delve into the results and at tempt to pick a winner by comparative scores. In the three games played by Manhattan the team has upon each occa-

game, which was in turn defeated by a twelve-run score. American Security, which team handed Petworth a 12-to-1 trimming, was able to count only twice against Manhattan, while the team which the Bankers conquered was extremely unfortunate in having scored only twice as many, as chances for many more were lost therough poor base running.

Section B. In Section B, the Naval Medical School ball team leads by its heavy hitting the Doctors pounding the pill at a .309 clip, their nearest rival being the South-land aggregation, with a fnark of .265. Their fielding is the poorest, a mark of .311 being the best they could hang up. Southland is second, with a mark of 388, sixty-six points higher th Car Department team. Southlan good but for one point, their

good but for one point, their hurling staff.

The Naval Medicos will just about win in Section B on their pitchers. Harley and Jimmy Rice being the best in this section, barring Waiter Hughes, of the Car Department team. When Hughes

game.

In the finals, the champion in this section will prove more of a stumbling block for the other winners than was at first thought. The Doctors will work Rice and Harley in order, and these heavers may upper the dope.

Giovannetti Strikes Out Fourteen. The B. M. Shop, of the navy yard, de-feated the West Gun Carriage Shop in a well-played game by the score of 5 to 3 at Marshall Hall.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Montreal-Montreal, 1; Jersey City, 2. At Newark-Newark, 9; Rochester, 8.

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